

SPORTING NEWS

FOOTBALL
PRIZE FIGHTING
RACINGRACING OPENS
IN OAKLANDTrack in Fine Shape;
Weather Good.More Stables Than Ever Be-
fore, Performers High
Class.Hopper Will Act as Presiding Judge,
Dwyer Will Send the Fields
Away.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Racing will commence at the Oakland track tomorrow under the auspices of the New California Jockey club. The track is in fine shape and the good weather that has prevailed for some weeks afforded the owners ample opportunity to fit their horses. There are more stables on hand than ever before and the stakes entries show that many high-class performers will compete in the events to be decided.

An attractive programme has been arranged for the opening day, as the Opening Handicap as the feature. Fifteen are named to start in the event, which is at a mile with \$200 added. It is expected that the Jennings pair, Gold Money and Arcade, will be favorites. Helgerson will have the mount on Gold Money or Arcade. Other leading candidates are Claude, Fossil, Bombardier, San Nicolas, Divina, Avonlea and G. W. Trahern. E. C. Hopper will act as presiding judge. Richard Dwyer will send the fields away the first part of the meeting. He and Jacob Holtman will alternate during the season.

Aqueduct Entries for Saturday.

Special to The Tribune.

AQUEDUCT, L. I., Nov. 11.—Aqueduct entries for Saturday are:

First race, handicap, six furlongs (11):

Jerry C. 95 Brule Up 111

Et To Broke 95 Dick Bernard 111

Foxy Kane 95 Old England 111

Rosenberg 95 King Pepper 111

Collector Jessup 95 King Pepper 111

Accension 95 Alwood 111

Ben McDaniel 95 Race King 111

Monet 95

Second race, selling, mile (10):

Prince Ching 95 Beniala 111

Confessor 95 Brule Up 111

Estrope 95 The Sea 111

Dazzle 95 Massa 111

Danceuse 95 Juvana 111

Foxy 95 Workman 111

Blue Coat 95 Silvanite 111

Caper Sauce 95 Monocorder 111

Emsa 95

Fourth race, the Edgemoor, mile and one-

eighth (9):

Eugenia Burch 95 Dolly Sparker 111

Go Between 95 St. Valentine 111

Ostrich 95 Orthodox 111

Fifth race, maiden, two-year-olds, sell-

ing, six and a half furlongs (11):

Confessor 95 Iron Heart 111

Roderick Dhu 95 Massa 111

Black Prince 95 Appleton 111

Maggie Stroup 95 Bill Dallas 111

Faiherst 95 Priority 111

Barnum 95 China Sweet 111

La Golden 95 Red Ruler 111

Miller's Daughter 95 Margrave 111

Sixth race, handicap, mile and a six-

teenth (11):

Carbuncle 95 Seymour 111

Lori Hodge 95 Colonsay 111

Persistence II. 95 Calmness 111

De Kaber 95

Weather cloudy; track heavy.

Oakland Entries for Saturday.

Special to The Tribune.

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 11.—Entries at the new California Jockey club for Saturday are:

First race, seven furlongs, selling (11):

Dr. Shorb 95 Ripper 111

Trompa 95 Brule Up 111

Tippomax 95 Achilles 111

Harry Book 95 Elmore 111

San Lullian 95 Fisherman 111

Stunt 95 G. H. Blue 111

Second race, futurity course, purse (11):

See P. McNear 95 Edna Sullivan 111

See Air 95 Chestnut 111

Belham 95 Tarabola Belle 111

Blackwood 95 Sea Voyage 111

Silvian 95 Modredlaw 111

Alone 95

Third race, six and a half furlongs, sell-

ing (11):

Telephone 95 The Lieutenant 111

Whoo Bill 95 Boy Elder 111

Oeyroble 95 Wistaria 111

Cady Amble 95 Emma C. 111

Northwest 95 Oscar Tole 111

Fourth race, seven furlongs, selling (11):

Oscar Tole 95 Montana Pueras 111

V. Kirby 95 Penance 111

W. B. Condon 95 Col. Ballantyne 111

Montebank 95 Canoe 111

The Practice 95 Red Damsel 111

Hindoo Princess 95 Silurian 111

Fifth race, opening day handicap, one

mile, \$200 added (11):

Beau Ormonde 95 Bombardier 111

Claude 95 Romaine 111

Gold Money 95 W. Trahern 111

Arcade 95 Divina 111

San Nicholas 95 Capt. Force 111

Yashu 95 Ananias 111

Abnula 95 Jackson 111

Instructor 95 Lella 111

Sixth race, six furlongs, purse (11):

Kendworth 95 Rowena 111

Andrew B. Cook 95 Ishana 111

Noble 95 Major Tenny 111

Royal Rogue 95 Langaro 111

Judge 95 Christine A. 111

Fetola 95

Seventh race, mile and a sixteenth, sell-

ing (11):

Col. Van 95 Glenrice 111

Flying Torped 95 Major Tenny 111

Royalty 95 Even M. 111

Feather Honey 95 Aormero 111

Tide D'Or 95 Meltinger 111

Dungannon 95 Major Mansel 111

Ink 95

Down at Aqueduct.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Aqueduct re-

sults:

First race, seven furlongs—Palette won.

Andrew Mack second, Water Pansy third.

Time, 1:23.5.

Second race, one mile—Lord Badge won.

Sonoma Belle second, Flammula third.

Time, 1:42.5.

Third race, Oakdale handicap, six fur-

longs—Jim Beattie won, Cairngorm sec-

ond, Flyback third. Time, 1:34.5.

Fourth race, mile and a furlong—Ola-

ton won, Aurumstar second, Keynote

third. Time, 1:36.5.

Fifth race, five furlongs—Trapper won.

Lucky Young second, Amber Jack third.

Time, 1:09.5.

Sixth race, one mile—Alster won, Billy

Reche second, Revane third. Time, 1:45.5.

Results at Latonia.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 11.—Latonia re-

sults:

First race, seven furlongs—Dusky won.

Gleason second, Southampton third. Time,

1:23.4.

Second race, five and a half furlongs—

Allen Avon won, Merry George second,

Merlin third. Time, 1:31.

Third race, one and an eighth miles—

Brooklyn won, Santa Luna second, Baird

third. Time, 2:01.

Fourth race, six and a half furlongs—

Clearlighter won, Rusk second, Fomastica

third. Time, 1:23.

Fifth race, one mile—Early Boy won.

Miss Doyle second, Variora third. Time,

1:40.

Sixth race, five furlongs—Galtee won.

Ravanna second, Flight third. Time,

1:36.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Seattle, O.; San Francisco, 1.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—The pitch-

ing of C. Hall and Barber was the feature

of the game today and so puzzling were

both that lining rapidly followed lining

without a run being scored. Hall had the

better of the battle, but a fumble by Del-

mar in the eighth, when he could have

made a double play, gave the locals the

winning run. Score:

Seattle 600 600 100-1 2 1

San Francisco 600 600 100-1 2 1

Batteries—C. Hall and Blankenship;

Barber and Gorton. Umpire—McDonald.

Los Angeles, 7; Portland, 1.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 11.—It would

be difficult to imagine a more tedious and

uninteresting ball game than the one be-

tween Los Angeles and Portland today.

The Angels won as they pleased, out-

flying the Northern every department

of the game. Ross's phenomenal

catch of a line drive in left center was the

only feature that relieved the monotony.

Score:

Los Angeles 400 600 100-1 2 1

Portland 600 100 000-1 7 5

Batteries—Jones and Spies; Iberg and

Frery. Umpire, Perrine.

Oakland, 1; Tacoma, 0.

FRESNO, Nov. 11.—Thomas was an easy

mark for the "Comet" today. He was

hit by the Tigers on his first try to the

ninth, which started with the score 8 to 0

in Oakland's favor. Casey and Nordyke

gathered a single each and Mike Lynch

scored a home run on the longest hit ever

made on the grounds. His performance

caused the Tacoma's three strikes and

Oakland 100 000 000-3 9-3

Tacoma 000 000 000-3 9-3

Base hits—Oakland 15; errors, 1. Tac-

oma 5; errors, 3.

Batteries—Jones and Byrne; Thomas

and Hogan. Umpire, Brown.

STUDENTS LEARN TO SING.

Object Is to Strike Terror to Breasts

of Aggies.

The College girls at the University

gave their fellow students a lesson in

voice culture yesterday. The special ob-

ject of the song rehearsal was to pre-

pare the students to sing to Aggies to

defeat when they invade Zion next Sat-

urday.

Recognizing that the school was sorely

in need of some live football songs, sev-

eral College women composed some live

songs, which were taught to the stu-

dents yesterday. Prior to the general

meeting several shrewd voiced ladies had

met with the coeds in their private sanc-

tuary, at which time they acquired the

ability to hump the melodies. At noon

a general meeting was held in the as-

sembly room, which was presided over by

Virginia A. Bush of the College women.

Miss Edna Barker, a leading mem-

ber of the society, made a speech and

then followed the great song rehearsal,

in which several hundred students partic-

ipated.

Before adjourning all the College women

pledged themselves a solemn oath to

attend the football game and to bring an

abundance of ribbon, hunting flags

and smile with which to encourage the

boys to victory.

At this meeting it was also decided to

hold another general rally next Wednes-

day, at which all the students will be

present. Speeches will probably be de-

livered by Coach Malt, and Captain Wade

and other prominent students and pro-

fessors.

HIS IDEA OF NEWS.

How an Old Sport Views Happenings

of a Day.

"What, dead again? Well, I'm blessed if

our old friend, the last survivor of Bal-

aklava, hasn't gone and died again," said

an old sport to the news editor last night,

as he glanced at the front sheet on the lat-

ter's desk. "Why, I thought he died a

year ago, and he did, too. But, say, don't

you remember, let's see, yes, fifteen years

ago, when you were doing a stunt on an

equestrian paper and I on the track in K. C.,

as I recall it, the last survivor died there—

was killed by a street car as he attempted

to cross the street—and here he is dead

again. Guess, ain't it, how many times

I've been surprised. But they do. Good

God, we get about 'em, anyway. Now, there's

that old Britisher, what's his name? I've

read some of his dope about a skin-

nish or a battle or a charge of some kind

made at the time. Something like, 'Our

men, gone again,' but reckon I don't re-

call it now. And, say, that fight was a

long time ago, way back in the fifties, my

daddy matter don't just fix the date. Man

just died must be old guy, anyway. But—

what's that? Lou Dillon cuts the

mark? He saw a flash, heard another

flash. 'That's the stuff beats here, leas-

tens all hollow. People read that always

in preference to stuff about dead guys.

But I must quit you. Ta-ta," and the door

closed and he was gone.

Varsity Weak in Defense.

The "Scrut" team lined up against the

regulars at the University last evening.

Knucklet let the scrubs keep the ball all

the time and during the period of scrim-

mage they succeeded in crossing the goal

line of the "principlers" five times. That

the 'varsity team needs de-

fensive practice was made plainly man-

ifest yesterday and from now on until

after the game with the Aggies they will

line up daily against the scrubs.

Yanger Defeats McNamara.

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 11.—Benny Yanger

tonight defeated Willie McNamara in

three rounds, Referee Lynch giving Yan-

ger the decision and stopping the fight

on instructions from the police. McNamara

was outclassed. Austin R. R. and

Terry Freeman sparred six rounds to a

draw, and Young Carroll and Ben Grif-

fiths of Indianapolis fought six rounds, the

decision going to Griffiths.

Won by Wild Lad.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—At the Liverpool

autumn meeting today Wild Lad won

the Liverpool autumn cup of 1200 sover-

eigns, 100 sovereigns in plate, a handicap

for three-year-olds and upward, one mile

and three furlongs. The odds were 11 to 2

against Wild Lad, ridden by W. Bayly.

Flower Seller was second and Vril was

third. There were twenty-two starters.

High School
vs. All HallowsLatter Aggregation Has Been Loading
of Late, and May Receive a
Surprise Today.

At Walker's field this afternoon the West Side High School and All Hallows College football teams came together in the second game of the series for the city championship and the Mayo cup. In the former contest the collegians were worsted by a good score, but they have been working hard and expect to turn the tables on their opponents this afternoon.

Too Much Success.

The West Side eleven seems to have been suffering from an acute attack of overconfidence, for, according to reports, they have done little practicing this week.

This acted like a bombshell in the ranks of the team and they hastily called a meeting and promised to be good in the future. "Rich" would cancel his resignation. Principal Eaton gave the youngsters some good advice in plain, unimpeachable language and as a result there was a heavy attendance and some hard work at practice last evening.

Collegians Have Improved.

Out at All Hallows college Coach Freeman Basset has been putting the team through a series of hard practices. He has brought them a number of new formations and the men will go into the game today with plenty of confidence. Since the first game the West Side aggregation the collegians have defeated the Park City eleven and have doubtless improved considerably.

The game this afternoon will be called

at 2 o'clock.

YALE-PRINCETON GAME.

Line-Up for the Great Contest Today

on Gridiron.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The Yale football team arrived here this evening, where they will spend the night. Tomorrow the team will go to Princeton for the annual game. The coaches and Captain Hogan say they are not fearful of the result. The Yale line-up will be: Shewlin, left-end; Bloomer, left-tackle; Kinney, left-guard; Korback, center; Tripp, right-guard; Hogan, captain, right-tackle; Neal, right-end; Rockwell, quarterback; Hoyt, left-half-back; O'Connell, right-half-back; Leavonworth, full-back.